

The People's Press.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1882.

LOCAL ITEMS.

WANTED.—A good milch cow.

E. LOEFER.

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—Good time to plant Irish potatoes this week.

—Don't forget to plant your snap beans on Good Friday.

—Day's length to-day 12 hours and 38 minutes.

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—Mrs. Ada Hunter Smith, of Goldsboro, is visiting Miss Mattie Y. Winkler.

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—Miss May Kehl has gone to Farmington as assistant in Mr. Brower's school. We wish her an abundant measure of success.

—The martins (swallows) are here though not as numerous as usual. It is to be hoped that the frosty weather is over.

—R. M. Sloan has been elected Cashier of the new Reidsville National Bank. Mr. Sloan is well qualified for the office and a clever gentleman, and while we congratulate him on his appointment, we regret to lose him as a citizen.

—Rev. W. G. Hamilton, of the Protestant Methodist Church, will lecture on next Sunday a week at Union Ridge, (Clarendon) at 11 o'clock, A. M., on the parable of the ten virgins. Future announcements will be given in due time as it is the intention to lecture every 3rd Sunday in the month, on various portions of Scripture.

—Israel Clement, a prominent colored citizen and one of the Town Commissioners of Winston, died Sunday last. He was intelligent, upright and commanded the respect of all who knew him. We believe he came here from Mocksville, and was, before the war, a servant of J. M. Clement, Esq., of that place.

—Second exhibition of Drawing and Needlework will be given at the Academy Art Studio on Saturday afternoon, April 15th. We hope the friends and patrons of the School will go and see the display of pretty work by the pupils. We saw a similar exhibition last Christmas and we know this will surpass any previous one.

—The younger pupils in the Music Department of Miss Crist's school gave a Musical on last Friday evening. The performances indicated true and careful teaching, and a marked degree of aptitude on the part of the scholars. Miss Lily Jones assisted in the trios, and sang a solo. She has a magnificent alto voice, and uses it with very fine effect. Only the immediate relatives of the children were present.

—The telegram relating to Sheriff Estes, of Stokes county, being shot while robbing his own safe is a vile hoax, and should be traced up and the originator punished, no matter whether it was intended as an April fool or not. Such carloads are unpardonable. The Winston Leader says:

"There is not a word of truth in it. I say that Sheriff Estes is not a man to do business with. He has no safe, and he has sold out with the State Treasurer; and 4th, He was seen on the streets of Danbury the 2d of April. Papers having published this hoax will do Sheriff Estes a great injustice if they do not correct it and we hope they will."

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Manufactured tobacco.....4,228,107
Leaf tobacco.....1,927,935
Cotton factory products.....318,785
Stems.....432,685
Miscellaneous.....820,073
Peas.....210,295
Linen.....1,900,000
Whisky.....300,279
Dried Fruit.....885,556
Saw Mills.....238,830
Hay.....267,180
Flour.....42,486
Smoking tobacco.....6,130
Total.....11,465,012

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SUNDAY READING.

A Happy Custom.

It is related by travelers, as an instance of how little the customs of Eastern nations have changed during many hundreds of years, that in the fields of Palestine the very same words may be heard now as in the days of Boaz and Ruth.

When the master enters the harvest field, he salutes his reapers just as Boaz did:

"God be with you."

And the peasants respond always in the same words:

"God bless thee."

It is a happy custom, that may well see no change. We should all do well to use this ancient salutation:

"The Lord be with thee."

Religious Intelligence.

The British Wesleyan Missionary society appropriates annually \$2,500 for the support of evangelistic work in France.

Seven hundred conversions are the result of seven weeks' revival work in Cincinnati under the leadership of the Rev. Thomas Harrison.

Messrs. Moody and Sankey have been in Glasgow, Scotland, where they have held large meetings and have met with great success in their work.

In August next the Methodist Brethren will enter the field of labor of their mission among the heathen, 1732 being the year in which Leland and Dobeit set sail for St. Thomas and the West Indies.

There are seven Baptist associations, with one hundred churches, in Canada. Only 181 baptisms are reported, being less than two for each church. This is the smallest number of baptisms reported.

Dr. Hartzel, of Louisiana, made the statement in the Chicago Methodist ministerial conference that 1,000 of their members are half a million colored people without a single school of any kind under the guidance of any church.

The Presbyterian synods now conform to State lines. That of Pennsylvania heads the list with 131,064 communications; that of New York has 130,374; Ohio has 63,326; New Jersey, 45,957; Illinois, 42,286; Indiana, 27,678; Iowa, 20,812.

In the first decade of the Methodist Episcopal church there was one minister to every 190 members; in the fifth decade there was one to 284. The present proportion is one minister to 147 members, against 142 in the ninth and tenth decades.

The National Bible society of Scotland, have placed in the hands of Dr. Somerville, at present on an evangelistic tour in Germany, 50,000 copies of portions of the New Testament for gratuitous distribution. Dr. Somerville declares that the supply is considerably smaller than the demand.

From the "Baptist Hand-Book for 1882" we gather that there are now in the United Kingdom, 2,886 churches, 3,361 choirs, 1,000 Sunday schools, 1,005 ministers, 46,321 Sunday-school teachers, 433,801 Sunday-school scholars, 1,885 pastors in charge and 3,247 evangelists. There has been a decrease in pastors and evangelists of late years in the denomination. According to the grand totals, there are now throughout the world 28,505 churches, 17,683 pastors or missionaries, and 2,473,088 members. Upward of \$1,000,000 has been spent in Great Britain during the year upon new or improved places of worship.

Fortunes of the Barings.

The Barings have been among the most famous of English bankers. They are of German stock. There is a kind of English legend about them. The English founder was a Breton pastor, who settled in this country. His grandson married the niece of an English archbishop. One of his descendants became bishop of Durham. The money was originally made in the rich profitable clothing business in the west of England. Ashburton gave a title to the peerage to the chief of the house of Baring, and when any one of them has got a title he goes out of the business. Sir Francis Baring, the first great banker, who, dying in 1810, left a fortune of \$2,000,000, had three sons—Thomas, Alexander and Henry. Thomas succeeding to the baronetcy, gave up the business. Henry had a brother, who was a gambler, a large gambler, who was frequently able to break the bank of a gaming-table. He was the amusement of beholders when he would sit down at a gaming-table at the Palais Royal—before such tables were happily abolished—with piles of gold and notes before him. The reputation of a successful gambler was a great attraction to the intense responsibility of the firm. Mr. Baring was induced to retire from the business. Alexander Baring, often known as "Alexander the Great," sustained and extended the fortune of the house. He went to America, and there, the richest banker in England, married the daughter of the richest citizen of the United States. One of his magnificent transactions possessed historical importance. After the conclusion of the great European war he paid down a sum of £1,000,000, by which France was freed from the occupation of Russian, Austrian and German armies. "There are six great powers in Europe," said the Due de Richelieu—"England, France, Russia, Austria, Prussia and the United States." In 1838 he was made Lord Ashburton. Two of his sons held the title, and each successively retired from the business. The head of the firm, Thomas Baring, became chancellor of the exchequer in Lord Melbourne's ministry, and another member, Lord Northbrook, has been governor-general of India.—London Society.

The Men Who Succeed.

The great difference among men of all callings is the energy of character or the want of it. Given the same amount of learning and integrity, and the same amount of energy, the energy will make one man a conqueror. The want of it will see the others a failure. Dead-beats are all men without force. They had as good a chance as any of their companions. Others went ahead and carried off the prizes while they were lying by the wayside despaired and despondent. It takes nerve, vim, perseverance, and a sense of importance to win a great prize. A young man who goes into a profession without this pluck and force will not earn salt for his porridge. He will drag through life with the help of friends, getting some credit with them for being a well-meaning man, in delicate health and unlucky. The real trouble is the lack of energy.

The man who is as tall as the minister of the law or the physician. Piety is not enough and piety with much learning is not enough. All the Greek and Hebrew in the world will not qualify a man for usefulness in the ministry. It wants push, stamina, vigor, courage, resolution, will, determination—in one word, energy. If the youth knows a little about the world, when an ergo man, and without it Dr. Park's knowledge of Greek will not help him to usefulness or success in the pulpit.—New York Observer.

Colored satin ribbons bows are worn at the throat with Byron collars, made of lace and insertion.

FOR THE LADIES.

The Fan in China.

In early times the fan in China served as the general's flag or baton—was a rallying sign like the white plume of Henry of Navarre. They were at first made of bamboo-leaves or of feathers; then of silk—first white, and then colored. The general's formal fan was embroidered; afterward they took the shape of the nemphar or great white water-lily. M. de Bourbon, in his "Voyage en Chine," gives a formidable list of the uses to which the fan is put.

The dandy is known by his nice conduct of a silken fan, as his brother of Western lands by his crutch-canes. Young Celestial misses are as fond of fan-terrors as are the girls of the Orient, especially as do the Spanish matronas. Mothers fan their children to sleep, school-masters correct negligent pupils with the handles of their learned fans. The employment of the fan as an autograph album is an old Chinese idea, but the Occident has not adopted the stiff fans of the East, nor yet the bronze or iron fan of commandment of the Japanese middle class, he salutes his reapers just as Boaz did:

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The Role of the Period.

The women who go into society at Washington have to be trained with something of the care and rigor which are devoted to boating men and prize-fighters, otherwise would break down before the season is over. As soon as they get from a school to the room in 3 in the morning their minds are unstrung, they sponge them down, rub them well, give them hot tea and let them sleep until noon. On waking they are given beef tea or eggs and treated just as if they were ill. They have nothing to do but rest and recover from the fatigues of one night in order to be ready for the next. As soon as they get from a school to the room in 3 in the morning their minds are unstrung, they sponge them down, rub them well, give them hot tea and let them sleep until noon. On waking they are given beef tea or eggs and treated just as if they were ill. They have nothing to do but rest and recover from the fatigues of one night in order to be ready for the next. 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